

Nels Jensen Dead -- Funeral Last Sunday

Nels Jensen aged 70, farmer and shoemaker, came to an untimely end at his home here last Friday morning about 9:30 when he was discovered dying in the coal shed by his daughter. He was dead when the police and coroner arrived.

Deceased was a hard working man unassuming and liked by all who knew him. He had conducted a shoe repair shop in the town for a number of years and previous to that had home steaded in the Del Bonita district, where he got the patent to his land, and subsequently sold it and moved into Raymond. Of late his health had failed considerably and he had applied to the Government, through the town for a pension. His application had been approved by the Council, and sent in, but the fact that he was still conducting a business had owned a homestead, and had a daughter working, were points which the Pension Department considered needed further investigation before the amount of the pension was set and it was this point which had held up temporarily the granting of his request.

Worry over this, and the fact of not being able to realize on his homestead had preyed upon deceased's mind for some weeks and of late his family had kept careful watch on him, as he seemed to be preoccupied and hardly himself at times. Last Friday morning he apparently became mentally deranged and the tragedy resulted.

On Sunday, Bishop Walker & others from Raymond went to Lethbridge and held a funeral service in the Chapel of the Lawn View Mortuary, where the body had been removed and of fered words of comfort and consolation to the sorrowing widow and daughter.

The remains were then brought back to Raymond and interment made in the local cemetery.

CALGARY ALBERTAN NOW SOCIAL CREDIT ORGAN

By a purchase near the end of last week, the Calgary Morning Albertan has become the official Social Credit newspaper of the Province. Rallying to the suggestions of Premier Aberhart, Calgary citizens purchased stock in the concern, and in the Mass Meeting held Friday night and again in the Prophetic Bible Institute on Sunday, speakers urged Party members to support the paper by their subscriptions.

Monday's Albertan reported that 2,000 new subscriptions had been added to the list, and the belief was expressed by Hon. E. C. Manning that the circulation of the paper would be boosted to 50,000 by the loyalty of the adherents of the Social Credit party.

NEWS NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Court at St. Michael's Hospital Lethbridge on Saturday, January 18th, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

In respect of the passing of King George V. the Ontario Parliament delayed its opening for a day.

The Chinook arrived during Monday night, and a great deal of the snow melted Tuesday and Wednesday making the roads quite slippery.

A. W. Kirkham is still confined to his home with flu and lumbago, and while making progress it is quite slow. It being difficult seemingly for him to throw these attacks off.

EARL ZEMP DOING GOOD WORK—ENJOYS LABORS

We are in receipt of a letter from Elder Earl Zemp in Youngs town, Ohio, and he states he is greatly enjoying his mission and the opportunity he has of preaching the gospel. He says he has a great many doors slammed in his face but this, he says is better than blowing whistles for basketball games.

During the summer, Earl and his companion Elder Webb spent a week at the Ohio State Fair, where they distributed 12,000 tracts and pamphlets and had the opportunity of bearing their testimonies to many people.

When Earl wrote on Jan. 16th Elders Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder B. S. Hinckley's the newly appointed President of the Eastern States Mission were touring the mission and were expected in Earl's district on Jan. 17th. Needless to say their visit was keenly anticipated.

We are pleased to hear from Earl and to know that he is doing such a good work and enjoying his labors so much. We hope we hear from him often.

GOOD CROWD AT SMILIN' THRU

"Smilin' Thru" a three act comedy drama presented by the Stirling M.I.A., and directed by Mrs. Elodi, L. Christensen was presented here Wednesday night and was well received by a good sized audience.

The scenery and the costuming drew unstinted praise from the audience who evidently had not expected quite so much from a local troupe. Every player gave a splendid interpretation to their role, and the evening was most enjoyable.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY TUESDAY

In respect of the funeral and burial of King George V. Tuesday is being observed throughout Canada as a National Holiday, and schools, stores offices and all places of business will be closed for the day.

The decision is individual, but appears to be very general throughout the Dominion, and will be observed locally as well.

NEWS NOTES

President Allen returned last week from his visit to Utah.

Harry Jones was all smiles Monday after receiving word of the arrival of a fine 7½ pound baby boy at the home of his son Heber and wife in Cardston. Mother and son are doing fine.

Machinery for the Factory at Picture Butte has commenced to arrive and is being installed now. The mild weather will probably be the sign for a larger crew, and the pushing of the work there. Meanwhile the seasonal overhaul and necessary repairs are being carried on at the local plant, with the usual full time crew.

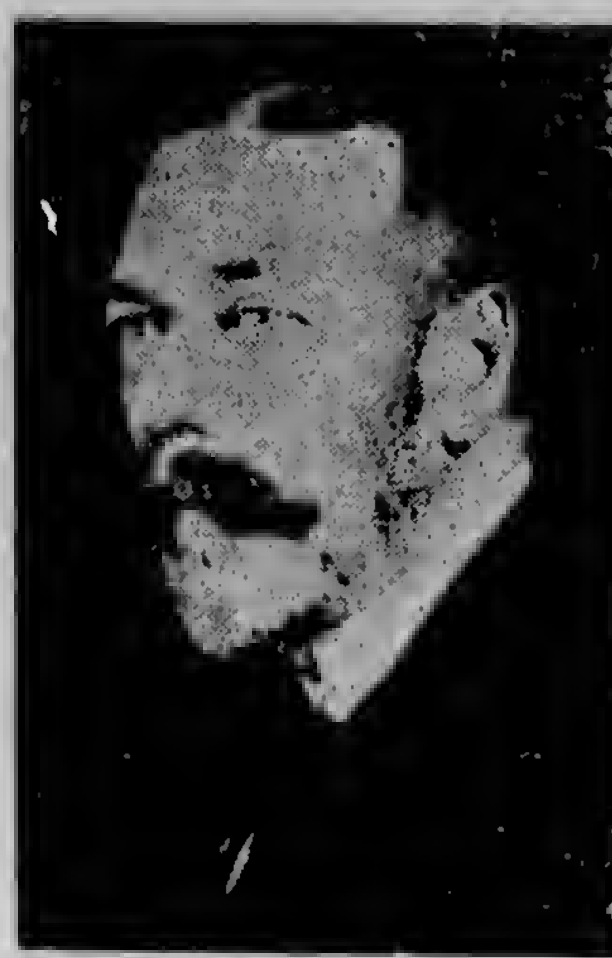
The Sunburst Oilers took the Union Jacks by a wide margin Friday night in the Opera House and demonstrated that the locals have got some work to do if they expect to be in the Provincial finals this year. Because of the campaign at the Factory practices have been rather poorly attended, but the boys are drilling long and steadily now, and will give a good account of themselves when they meet the Harlemites on Feb. 2nd and 5th.

King George Passes In Presence of Family

At five minutes to twelve Monday night, five minutes to five local time, King George the Fifth passed away quietly at Sandringham in the presence of Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, and other members of the Royal family. His strength had ebbed so rapidly in his last hours that he was unconscious when death came.

During an eventful reign over 26 years he had won the hearts of 450,000,000 subjects who all bowed in grief as news of his passing was sent out. On Sunday in churches throughout the far flung boundaries of the Empire, prayers were said in his behalf, that he might be made well to continue as ruler.

The funeral will be held next Tuesday and the body will be laid to rest side by side with King Edward and other empire Kings. A salute of 70 guns, one minute apart will be fired on the day of the funeral, one for



THE LATE KING GEORGE V

each year of the deceased King's age, the last one to be fired at sunset.

Late Prince of Wales Is Proclaimed King

Britain's new King, Edward VIII, Prince of Wales is the best known to Canadian of any of the Empire's monarchs. Due to his ranch here, and his association with many Albertans, he is well known and highly appreciated by Albertans. Of a very democratic turn of mind, after purchasing his foothills ranch, he doffed his derby and

donned a Stetson and rode the range with his sleeves rolled up enjoying the companionship of his ranch manager and others, and had his meals as one of the boys. These acts, with others have greatly endeared him to Western Canadians.

Maintaining a dignified calm during the last hours of his father's sickness he flew to London Tuesday morning to meet with the Cabinet and complete funeral arrangements, declaring a nine months court mourning and the funeral for next Tuesday.

A salute of 21 guns was fired Wednesday at noon in Ottawa announcing the accession of King Edward VIII to the throne the formal coronation ceremonies taking place next year, as is the custom.

Whether the present King will ever again visit Canada is a question but it is certain that if he does, it will not be in the unofficial carefree manner of his three previous visits. Canadians, and Albertans particularly because of their acquaintance and respect for him will wish him well and will remember him all ways as "the royal rancher."



KING EDWARD VIII

Interesting Addresses At Press Convention

The weekly editors Convention in Edmonton last week, was well attended and a great number of questions discussed. It was also a time of feasting and enjoyment of each other's company for the august body.

A Conference with the Premier of the Province and some of the Cabinet resulted in the ban on liquor advertising being postponed until May 1st and the hope expressed by the Premier that government advertising and printing would offset this temporary loss of revenue on the part of most editors.

George H. VanAllen gave a very instructive address on "Libel and Slander as it affects newspaper, and showed that the liberty of the press had been decidedly curtailed by legislation of the recent U.F.A. Government. O. L. Spencer of the Calgary Herald gave an interesting talk on "Advertising Activity" and its aspects in the national field.

A banquet Friday night tendered by the Wholesale Paper Houses, of which all those present

were customers, was addressed by Dr. W. G. Hardy of the University of Alberta on "Italy and Ethiopia, and a talk by Charles Barber, National President of the C.W. N.A. on his visit to South Africa the Argentine and Central America points. Saturday at noon the two daily papers of Edmonton, the Bulletin and the Journal, were hosts to the Editors and their wives, and Mayor D. H. Elton of Lethbridge was the speaker here giving a thought provoking talk on the drugs of life "Hurry, Worry, Drift and Droop." Mixing it with wit and humor and poetry the speaker made a very interesting talk and won the audience. Having been a newspaperman in his earlier years he told of many experiences in this field, and voiced his appreciation of the influence the local press had on its community. All in all the Convention was beneficial and very enjoyable. The 1936 meeting will be held in October, the place to be decided later on.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Paul H. Redd

NEWS NOTES

A meeting of the Ratepayers Association was held in the Town Hall Monday afternoon last.

Streets were slippery Wednesday morning and watery before night as the Chinook got in some rapid and effective work during the day.

Ye Editor and wife returned Monday from the Press Convention in Edmonton, where many important matters were discussed of interest to the trade.

Membership in the U. F. A. declined by nearly 5,000 in 1935 according to reports presented at the Convention. The Provincial body is in session this week in Edmonton.

20 to 30 below zero greeted Editors in their Convention at Edmonton. It seems the weatherman considered they were a hard boiled bunch.

The New York Harlemites will be here Feb. 3rd and 5th, Monday and Wednesday. See the bills for particulars. They don't need any introduction as Raymond fans know the class of Basketball they play.

A heavy storm in the Samoan Islands over the weekend, cost fifteen lives when the storm overtook a motorboat between Pagopago and Upolu and sank it with eighteen on board, only three escaped to shore. All the passengers were native Samoans.

A slight earth tremor was felt in the North Bay district of Ontario early Monday, rattling dishes and terrifying the inhabitants. It seemed to follow the course of the river, as it was more noticeable nearer the stream.

A school for Boy Scout Leaders is being held here this week with Commissioner E. J. Fawcett in charge, six evening classes are being held, and there is a very satisfactory attendance.

John H. Blackmore has gone to Ottawa where he will prepare for the opening of the Dominion House on Feb. 6th. As leader of the new Social Credit party in the House he will have considerable preparatory work to do before the sitting begins.

Arthur Dahl spent the last of last week in St. Michael's Hospital Lethbridge, where he had an operation on one of his hands. He is doing very well now and as his other hand is bothering him some, he expects to have it operated on as well, before very long.

Rudyard Kipling, beloved poet and writer, passed away early Saturday morning in a Midlesex London Hospital following an emergency operation as he was preparing to leave on a visit. Throughout the Empire Sunday tribute was paid to him for the works he had left, and the influence his life had exerted for good throughout the world.

A new law requiring a yearly driver's license will become effective on April 1st, according to information just received. Hereafter this license will have to be renewed each year, just as the car and radio license are now. All we hope is that the examination will be stiff enough to keep the 'road hog' and drink ing driver off the road. No matter how good a driver you may be, you can't guess what the other fellow will do and when he will do it.

Services over the remains of Mrs. Grace Brandley Redd, whose passing was reported in last week's issue were held in the Stake House Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop Heber F. Allen in charge, and despite the severe weather, a large crowd was present to show their respect to deceased.

The First Ward Choir conducted by W. W. McMullen, furnished beautiful numbers and Jos. R. McLean rendered a solo "My Soul Delighteth" a composition of C. F. Tollestrup. Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" a Male Quartette was rendered by F. R. Taylor and Co.

Speakers were: Bishop H. F. Allen, T. Geo. Wood and Pres. O. H. Snow, all of whom paid high tribute to deceased, especially for her faithful service in the Primary organization, where she labored for so many years. T. Geo. Wood spoke of deceased as a neighbor and stated that words failed to express the appreciation, he had for her as a neighbor and a friend. Pres. Snow spoke of the resurrection, and eternal life and stated he felt sure deceased was worthy of the glory of our Eternal Father.

President J. W. Evans offered the Invocation, Bishop Poulson of Lethbridge the benediction, and a large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made the Lawn View Mortuary of Lethbridge being in charge.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved husband and his family in their hour of trial.

BLACKMORE AND LOW HEARD THURSDAY NIGHT LAST

A good crowd was present at the High School last Thursday night to listen to talks given on topics of the day by John H. Blackmore, M.P., and Solon E. Low, M.L.A.

Mr. Low spoke on the new thesis in Education, which is likely to be introduced into many schools this coming September, and which is already functioning very successfully in two schools in Southern Alberta. The topic of the pamphlet is "What Is and What Might Be in Rural Education," and Mr. Low expects to go into every School district in the riding with it in the near future.

Mr. Blackmore spoke on topics of wider scope and stated that he was sure that dividends would be forthcoming within eighteen months. Mr. Aberhart had promised this, and he knew he would keep his promise. He had no hope for the assimilation of our unemployed, and they would always be with us, and the only way to keep them was with a dividend.

D. G. Selman was Chairman of the meeting which ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

Quarterly Conference is being held in Lethbridge the end of this week. Alberta Stake Conference will be held in Cardston next week-end, Saturday and Sunday, and the following week the Taylor Stake Conference will be held in Magrath at which place it is held each February.

A new carburetor for motor cars, which it is claimed, will give 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline is being tested out in Winnipeg one car going 19 miles on a pint of gasoline with the new rig. Its performance will be watched with interest by mechanical engineers and efficiency experts.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

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AN EMPIRE IN MOURNING

"The King is Dead, Long Live the King," and, as this message was flashed round the empire Monday afternoon millions hung their heads in grief at the sad news and in reflection of the wonderful reign of our beloved and deceased King George V.

Throughout his reign since the death of Edward VII in 1910, our late King George has been a power amongst the ruling monarchs of the world. In his later years his calm and dignified sympathy and deep understanding had marked him as a great man, and he was respected by friend and foe alike. Throughout the entire empire he was loved and respected, as is witnessed by plans for observance of holidays or silence on his burial day next Tuesday.

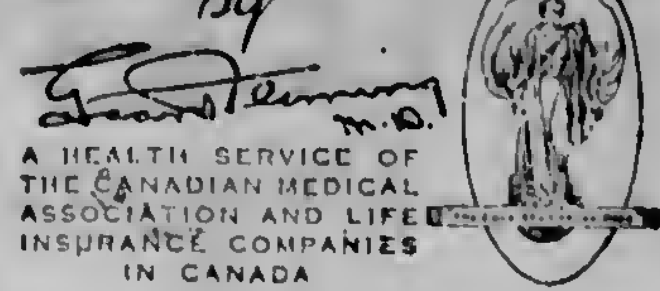
The King was always a man of action. He enjoyed riding, golf and watching various sports, especially the rugby classics of the British Isles. He was loyal to his duties expected

of him in attending public ceremonies of one kind and another and it was while at a service at a cenotaph in London in 1928 that he contracted a cold which turned to pleurisy and threatened his life in 1928, and from the effects of which he never fully recovered, and despite the fact that recurrences of this ailment were carefully guarded against, it was an attack of this trouble and bronchial catarrh which started the sickness, which resulted fatally.

During the war years the unsettled condition of affairs following the contentions and arguments over covenants, treaties, etc., during the past few years our lamented King has always been sound of judgment, slow of speech definite in action, and because of his sagacity nearly always correct and has been respected in his views and decisions by all Governments and rulers.

And so, the British Empire mourns the passing of a great ruler and a great man. While a King, he was considerate of all and did not consider himself above his subjects feeling it his duty to serve, which he did faithfully and well. His memory will be forever cherished by the present generation, and we hope hallowed by the rising one for his 26 years of service and sacrifice for a Commonwealth of Nations, which today mourns with the rest of the world his passing away. May he rest in peace.

HEALTH



SIGHT-SAVING

Throughout the world, there are millions who cannot see; in Canada, the number runs into several thousands. Most of this blindness could have been prevented. Are the children of our present generation going to avoid a similar catastrophe?

Total blindness or serious permanent damage to sight, occurs as a result of ophthalmia neonatorum, commonly known as "babies' sore eyes." This unfortunate happening comes from certain germs gaining entrance to the eyes at the time of birth. Inflammation follows with destruction or damage to parts of the eye which are essential to sight.

Fortunately cases can be prevented by the use of a prophylactic treatment applied to the eyes at birth. This treatment is simple and in many places, it is required by law as a routine procedure. During more recent years, since this preventive method has been widely used, there has been a remarkable decrease in blindness from this cause.

Every adequate school health service provides for routine vision testing of all school children. The child who cannot see properly is not likely to make satisfactory progress in school. The child may appear to be stupid; he is apt to fail in his work; he may suffer from headaches or other physical discomfort which arises from eye strain. This condition of affairs may be the explanation of the child's becoming a problem in his attitudes towards school and life in general. Properly fitted glasses will give the child proper sight in most cases, and so overcome his other difficulties arising out of his inability to see properly.

Many school boards do, and all should, provide for sight-saving classes. Started in England these classes now are found in every civilized country. They serve to furnish education while conserving the sight of children whose vision is already seriously defective. They prepare these children to grow up into self-supporting adults rather than being dependent with all that this means to the happiness of the individual child and, later adult, as well as to society as a whole.

In the case of injuries to the eyes more eyes are lost from failure to secure proper treatment promptly than from the injuries themselves. It follows that any injury to the eye, no matter how simple it may seem should receive skilled care and that without any delay.

The routine treatment of the eyes of the new-born should never be omitted; the eye-sight of children should be tested and corrected by properly fitted glasses; sight-conservation classes should be available to all whose sight demands special educational facilities; eye injuries and eye disease should never be neglected. This is a practical program for sight-saving. Is it not worth while to prevent blindness?

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



MENTAL UPLIFTS

In my last chat with you, I spoke of widening our horizons by becoming interested in national and international problems. Now, I want to tell you how much may accrue to you as an individual by developing your long interests that is by having some creative work you

can do in your home.

Your own Canadian Handicrafts organization is doing a wonderful work in teaching women in lonely outposts and small towns to utilize and develop their sense of colour and design in making lovely objects with their hands. Let us not overlook the value of handicraft in our own lives. Anyone can do needlepoint, and thus beautify an old chair a footstool or a fire screen. Rugs can be crocheted, tea cosies knit, lamp shades and cigarette holders made from crepe paper and cellophane. And what a joy furniture painting can become. You don't have to be an artist to do this, but you can develop an artistic sense in this way.

I know of a Canadian girl of wealth who took up pottery making as a hobby and, when financial difficulties came, her hobby became her livelihood.

The point is to start something creative even if it is only a scrapbook for clipping of old furniture cut out of advertising illustrations!

And in beauty also there is a fascination which culture can rekindle the dying enthusiasm of a bored, uninterested mind. How fascinating it is to see, for instance your skin improving day after day; the contour firming up in a few weeks; the fine lines smoothing away as the months pass. Yes, this is a plastic art which every woman in her own home can become adept at. Don't be discouraged if you are showing your age. Start today with a rich pasteurized cream that will build

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NEWS NOTES

Social Credit members are gathering in Edmonton on February 4th and 5th for a caucus prior to the opening of the Provincial house on Feb. 6th.

Quite a number of Raymond people set their alarm clocks, and got up at 3 a.m. to listen to the Empire broadcast of the official announcement of Edward VIII as King and Defender of the Faith. Reception was good, and those who listened were well repaid for their efforts.

Lee Wall and Merrill Palmer returned Monday from a brief holiday spent in Calgary with friends and relatives.

W. Armstrong of the Imperial Motors staff Calgary, was a Raymond business visitor on Wednesday.

Premier Laval and his Cabinet of France resigned Wednesday and several of the house leaders refused the task of forming a Government. Latest reports stated a rather unsettled condition prevailed.

Enthusiastic audiences greeted the presentation of "Cappy Bicks" in both Milk River and Cardston last week. Due to the cold weather and other engravements no packed houses turned out, but people in both towns were high in their praise of the offering.

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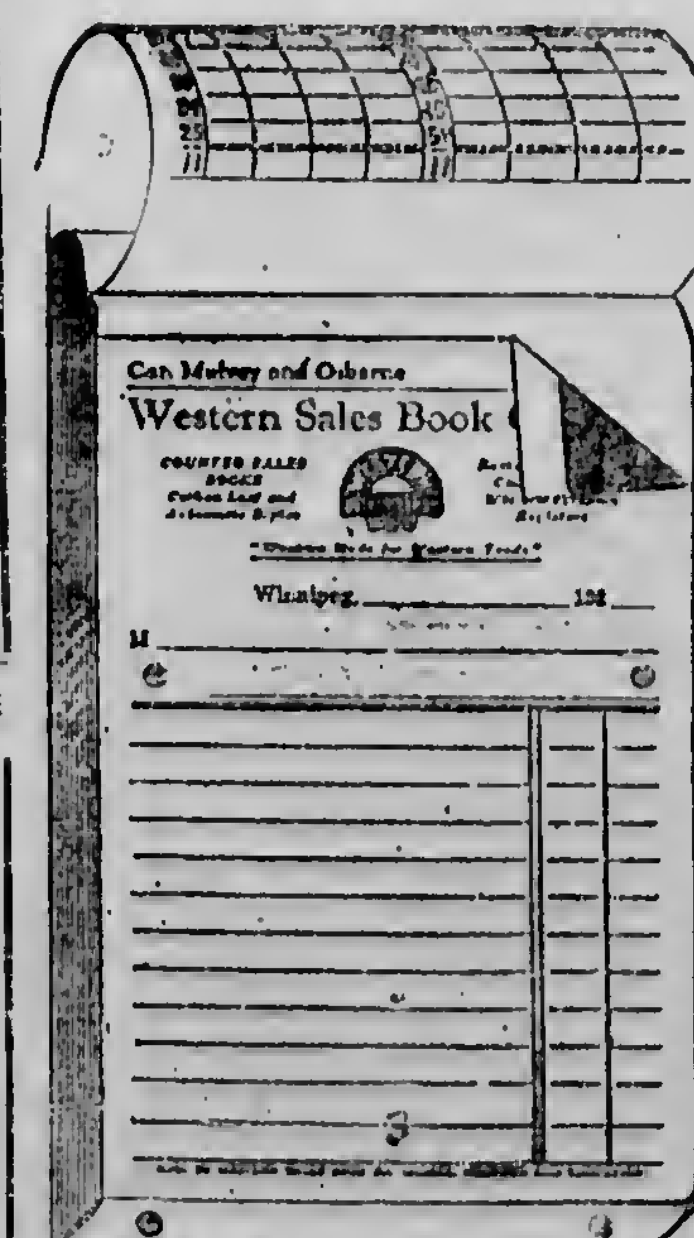
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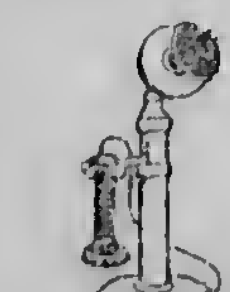
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TERMS USED IN BEEKEEPING

The "Old Drone," the Station Beekeeper, has observed that most beginners are not familiar with the terms used in beekeeping so in this week's letter he explains some of the technical words commonly employed.

1. The name "brood" is given to that part of bee activity, from egg to flying insect, carried on in the cells and brooded over or taken care of, by the nurse bees. The brood then are the bees in the egg, the larva or worm, and the pupa or resting stages and takes them from the time the egg is laid until the emerged from the capped cells as full grown bees.

2. "Combs" are collections of cups or cells made from wax, and are used for ripening honey and storing it and other food supplies, and as chambers for the brood. Combs that contain considerable brood are called brood combs and usually are darker than others as their cells contain some of the dark cast off cocoons of the emerged bees. Extracting or super combs are those used for storing honey only and are the combs from which the beekeeper extracts honey.

3. The terms "brood chamber" and "brood nest" are often confused in the minds of beekeepers. Perhaps this can be made clear by thinking of the brood nest as being in the brood-chamber just as a bed is in a bedroom. The chamber is the hive body which contains the brood combs, together with the combs. The brood nest is that part of the combs in which the queen lays eggs and it is reduced or

enlarged in size in accordance with the number of eggs laid by the queen.

Usually the queen starts laying in about the middle cell of the comb and proceeds from cell to cell in a circle. This makes an oval shaped patch of brood and it may occupy only a part of the combs or almost completely fill the frame. Some times a prolific queen will use almost all the frames of a double brood chamber. This makes a large brood nest. A strong colony usually goes into the winter with a brood nest of five or six frames.

4. "Nectar" is a fluid secreted by flowers which the bees secure and convert into honey. This process takes place in the honey sac of the worker bee and the ripening continues in the cell of the honey comb to form honey.

5. "Pollen" is the male element of flowers and contains protein and other foods needed by the growing young bees to form body tissues. It also forms part of the food of queens and drones but the adult worker bee apparently does not require this supplement to its honey ration.

Pollen is stored, by the workers, in the brood combs closely surrounding the brood nest and is rarely found in the honey supers unless there is a queen astray there. To secure ample supplies of pollen is an important problem for both bees and beekeeper. This is not difficult when heavy pollen producing plants are blooming profusely but at times it is necessary to find a substitute. Bees will use meal of various grains and that of rye, cotton seed, wheat and peas in the order

named, is considered the most suitable. When there is a dearth of pollen bees will quickly find meal put in open trays in a sunny place near the apiary.

6. "Propolis" is a gummy substance produced by many plants and used by bees in the wild state to fill up holes and otherwise assist in providing suitable quarters. The modern beekeeper thinks that its principal use is to teach him how to swear, as it is the substance with which the bees glue down the frames, the top board, etc. and otherwise gum up the hive.

7. "Beeswax" is not, as many suppose, collected by the bees but is a fatty substance secreted by eight glands four on each side of the abdomen of the worker bee. It is produced by the bees from the honey they eat, approximately 8 to 14 pounds of honey being consumed to make one pound of wax. This gives an idea of the value of drawn out combs to the beekeeper in times of honey production.

BRITISH HOME FLEET STEAMS TO GIBRALTAR

FRENCH FLEET MANOEUVRES IN MEDITERRANEAN UNDER WAY—BRITAIN'S SHORES LEFT ALMOST UNGUARDED AS BIG GUNS GO SOUTH WITH CAPITAL SHIP

London, January.—A strong possibility that the sanctions ring around Italy will be drawn tighter was indicated here today.

The British government, it was learned, is ready to lend its support at Geneva when the league council meets Jan. 20 to a further use of punitive machinery against Premier Mussolini. It still contends such action must be collective, however.

Addition of oil to the sanctions list rests with the league, if and when such a boycott could be made effective, which in turn depends partially upon the American viewpoint—a view point which is not yet fully clarified.

Disclosure that Britain is ready to go ahead followed a long meeting Monday of defence ministers and army, navy and air force officials.—Leth. Herald

Elder Chas. A. Callis of the Council of the Twelve will be present at the Conference of the Lethbridge Stake and it is expected will also attend the other Stake Conferences.

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REPAIR CASTINGS—for all kinds of Stoves, Furnaces and Boilers.—Emil Weed.

Mrs. J. H. Ford is progressing nicely in the Lethbridge Hospital following an appendicitis operation which was performed Wednesday of last week.

Will Zemp was taken to the Lethbridge Hospital last week for an operation for rupture and other ailments which have been troubling him some time. He is doing as well as can be expected and will soon be home again.

A wave of intense cold has gripped central and Eastern Canada and the United States this week Winnipeg reporting 43 below zero, and many points down to as low as 56 below. In contrast to this Southern Alberta had a two hour rain storm Thursday afternoon preceding the snow which fell heavily for a couple of hours while the weather remained warm.

Lee and Gordon Brewerton returned Monday from a week's trip to Utah on business and pleasure. Outside of deep snow, which slowed up travelling, the trip was very pleasant. S. S. Newton was also a passenger, he and Gordon gathering information and ideas re the building of the new recreation hall in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes and T. T. Mendenhall left here Thursday of last week, and drove to Hill Spring where they with Jesse, Frank, George and Fred Gibb and other relatives made up a party that drove to Washington for the funeral of Mrs. Dave Gibb, sister of T. T. Mendenhall, which was held Sunday afternoon.

A fair crowd attended the Dance in the Opera House Tuesday night sponsored by the 'M' Men's Basketball League of the town at which the Silver Tone Seven played. Everyone was high in their praise of the musicians and those present at the Dance report a wonderful time.

Notice Of Annual Meeting of Electors Town Of Raymond

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Raymond will be held at the Town Hall on Friday the 31st day of January, 1936 at 8 p.m. for the Purpose of receiving the Auditor's Financial Statements of the Town for the year 1935, and to hear the report of the Chairman of the Various Committees and the Mayor.

O. H. Snow

Sec.-Treas.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of the MUNICIPALITY of the TOWN OF RAYMOND, Submitted by the SEC. - TREAS., with 1934 and 1935 Comparisons

RECEIPTS

	1935	1934
Cash on Hand Jan. 1st	\$ 5,659.96	\$ 3,229.42
Tax Collections	25,700.65	21,530.70
Supplementary Revenue	561.94	538.47
School Collections	18,480.62	26,067.08
Poll Tax	912.00	1,188.00
Water Collections	6,390.68	6,665.56
Licenses and Fines	399.00	483.00
Dog Taxes	51.00	62.50
Relief Refunds	426.60	597.91
Estray Revenue	69.00	99.25
Rentals	124.75	175.00
Organ Boy acct.	90.00	100.00
Water Deposits	60.00	45.00
Insurance		300.00
Sundry Accounts	268.70	407.79
Sale of Debentures		14,000.00
Scrip Redeemed in Cash	6,504.56	
Outstanding Cheques	399.42	121.09
Outstanding Scrip	618.20	2,117.52

\$66,747.08 \$77,722.99

DISBURSEMENTS

	1935	1934
O.S. Cheques and Scrip	\$ 2,238.61	\$ 1,659.65
Salaries	3,629.40	3,418.80
Auditor	175.00	200.00
Council Fees	214.00	315.00
Legal Expense	294.60	258.70
Office Expense	298.90	272.45
Water Works	6,933.22	4,877.97
Works and Property	3,249.89	4,449.83
Workmen's Compensation Board	123.00	51.80
Street Lights	1,429.27	1,039.25
Health and Relief	2,607.51	2,722.18
Mothers Pensions	2,192.93	1,206.92
Police Department	323.39	307.34
Library	300.00	224.29
Weeds	358.30	834.28
Bank Loans and Interest	492.09	21,035.10
Grants	60.90	40.00
Debentures	4,246.13	4,312.80
Town Hall	236.25	155.03
Raymond Irrigation Co.	1,490.35	467.84
Supplementary Revenue	382.03	756.12
Skating Rink	182.92	
Insurance	146.70	
Miscellaneous	136.00	262.00
Reservoir Survey	100.00	
Convention Expenses	73.10	72.15
School Payments	25,220.13	23,124.03
Scrip Payments	6,669.33	
Cash on Hand	2,948.13	5,659.96

\$66,747.08 \$77,722.99

RESOURCES

Water Works Estimated	\$25,000.00
Town Taxes Outstanding	42,305.32
Town Hall	15,000.00
Business Taxes	2,855.93
School Taxes	57,255.52
Fire Truck	2,000.00
Fair Grounds and Buildings	4,000.00
Sidewalks	8,000.00
Water Accounts	6,923.79
Machinery and Supplies	300.00
Cemetery Lots	100.00
Supplementary Revenue	1,862.92

\$165,603.48

LIABILITIES

Town Debentures	\$35,501.17
School Debentures	14,875.00
December Pay Roll	934.51
Old Age Pensions	419.97
Raymond Mercantile Co., Ltd.	170.72
Raymond Irrigation Co.	2,201.75
Supplementary Revenue Taxes	1,862.92
Due on 1935 School Requisition	1,700.00
Doubtful Taxes	20,000.00
Surplus	87,937.44

\$165,603.48

Subject to Final Audit and Report.

R. W. GARDNER,
Auditor.

By a overwhelming majority Rudyard Kipling was laid to rest Thursday in the poet's this week in Edmonton, decided corner of Westminster Abbey, to carry on in politics. This after impressive ceremonies. He was carried despite a suggestion by President Gardiner that Tennyson and other of the Empire the matter be given a hoist ire's great writers.

Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot Holick-Kenyon were found alive and well on the barren wastes of the Antarctic continent by rescuers. They had been missing since Nov. 3, and they only had supplies to last until January 28th, when rescued. Needless to say the world rejoices in this rescue.



JACK BENNY

SEE HIM! HEAR HIM!

On The Screen In

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Over The Air

Sunday Nights, N.B.C. Network, Sponsored by

Capitol Theatre

Tonight and Saturday. See it.



POT CANNON, Who does everything with a Basketball with one hand but eat it.